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## METER RUNDRED CHILDREN GIVE THANKS

In the name of sixteen hundred chil-"The Evening World" thanks the Aldermen for voting to these children a chance and a place to go to school. Not until September probably will the old Essex Market be made ready for them. The long vacation begins in a few weeks. During July and August the best music in the Tenth Ward will be the sound of saw and hammer on this temporary school

Not for long should it be used. "The Evening World" hopes before another ong vacation arrives to see a new l-house or two or three new schoolhouses where they are so urgently need-ed. Whatever else of good for its people the city has in view can well wait till proper care and attention are given to the children. Free baths, free parks, free museums are all good-may their number increase—but before they should looked after, for in teaching them now care for the future of your city.

ing World" feels that in looking after the schools and seeing no child is kept from learning it i city now and in the years to come.

## MOW FOR THE LIGHTS.

With but one voice saying no, the Aldermen have passed the ordinance requiring all passenger vehicles to carry at night. It is scarcely a week "The Evening World" first sugsince "The Evening World" first suggested this reform, so urgently needed for the protection of everybody who in Calling off its annual parade is iost on Tammany. The Hall will not omit its annual celebration of July 4.

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Already many owners of passenger They were quick to perceive the good of But so does Harrison and so does Me- Happy. the ordinance. As soon as Mayor Strong Kinley. Three make a crowd. signs, it will be a city law and colns will be fewer and life will be safer in the city.

brighter, pleasanter, whatever will help be one of them. world, has "The Evening World" for a fighting ally.

## RUMORS ABOUT OSCAR WILDE.

At the time of Oscar Wilde's trial it was common gossip that he would in and punishment, and that the highest ices were at work in his behalf. He was found guilty, and the extreme penalty of the law, two years' solltary confinement at hard labor, was imposed

by the Court. Now that he is declared to have be come insane, the English people are expressing the belief that his alleged a pretense and is designed as

an excuse for his pardon and release. This is nonsense. The law is not as loosely administered in England as it is here, and there is not the slightest probability of Wilde's pardon. If he should really lose his reason he would become that has yet reached New York. s prisoner in a lunatic asylum for the term of his sentence instead of in Pentonville Prison, but there would be no

weeks, as there might be here. Oscar Wilde will serve out his term and a prison is preferable to a madhouse as a place of confinement. The does not dig the tunnel. of his intended "disclosures" is probably all nonsense.

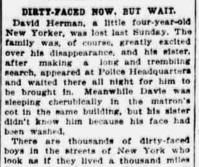
## A PROPER PARDON.

Nearly six years are public sympathy was warmly enlisted in the case of tried and convicted on a charge of mur- the Cabinet. der. It will be remembered that he offered a five-dollar bill at a West Housthe bakery pronounced the bill a coun- nabbed. terfeit and refused to return it to Giblin that a fight followed, that the baker, his brother, the shop man, a saleswoman that a pistol was fired, and the baker's not make them a regular feature?

rife was shot and killed. The bill was not produced. The owner-But be was convicted and sento death, the sentence being afterwards commuted to life imprisonment. wife has died since his imprison ment. He is now seriously ill, and the believe his own death to be only

ion of a few weeks. Testerday Gov. Morton issued a par-

The action of the Governor will be genrally and warmly approved.



washed once a month even some of their own families wouldn't recognize them.

But never mind; their faces will be washed some day and will glisten, and people will perhaps become familiar with their beaming outlines. Thirty odd years hence some now grimy-faced little Davie will be scenting his whiskers with soap in the United State Senate lavatories, or perhaps mopping off his brow with a nice soft towel in the White House.

We don't know when we will have this rapid transit that there is so much talk about, but the Commission has a list of spots that it favors for local and express stations. Should it happen that rapid transit doesn't ever reach here we night do with these spots as the town of Haverhill, Mass., does with corner lots that Washington once admired, put up little memorial stones on each explaining that "This spot once caught the fancy of the Rapid Transit Commis sioners, who thought it would look well as a local (or express) station."

Great consolation it must be for Messrs. Shannon and Henry that after spending a year in prison for burglary It has been discovered that they are i nocent. These two men will carry around n their hearts a great and undying love for justice, of course. Their pardons To the Educacame late, but in them as in other mat-

The traction war on the Kingsbridge route is over, and it appears that the Third avenue cable pulled harder than the Metropolitan syndicate. It remains now to be seen to that the successfu company shall make every just return, not only in a financial way, but in the matter of good transit service as well, for the invaluable privilege.

York for Sunday shaves should prove the too heavy for the local barbers, what's painful period of "carpet contemplation." as the matter with sending the overflow to my wife facetiously terms it, which I know will

Three harbor collisions in one day, and

water supply. If she gets it a lot of per-niciously active microbes will, it is hoped, be thrown out of employment.

The example of the Police Department

Allison certainly comes under the decles have begun to use the lamps. scription of "some good Western man."

While the rapid transit details are be-Whatever goes to make life safer, that "Fifteen minutes to Harlem" is to hands and feet, and with the same strap gave

> Dr. Parkhurst has shaken hands with the new Chief of Police. He was putting up his hands all the time at the former

Chief. Illinois Democrats are putting a Popu list fringe on their Convention proceed mattner be saved from conviction lngs to-day. They are whooping up free

silver. "The Evening World" scored two four base hits yesterday on the Essex Mar-

ket School and the new lamp ordinance At last Spain regrets the Allianca af-She will not let such a thing hap-

pen again. It was time to hear this The new consolidation cry in Brooklyn for Sunday use only: Greater New York and be shaved.

Allison's is the only dinnerless and unpeptonized Republican Presidential boom

What the Powers should do in this Armentan affair is to send a Thanks-"discharged cured" at the end of a few giving Eve thrill through Turkey

Mayor Strong has approved the New

for public safety.

The Trusts will, indeed, lose a good Charles Giblin, a young man who was and great friend if Olney moves up in

"More firebugs nabbed." It will not on street bakery, that the proprietor of be enough till all the firebugs are

Gen. Harrison may see us later. He hopes to have his been still with him. Glant victories are too occasional. Why

They are finding out in New Jersey ol was not traced to where a number of men got it. Uneasy lies the head that carries a Presidential boom

Was Oscar Wilde ever sane?

Final Test of Citizenship. The 2nal test of good citizenship is right vot ing. Right thicking is not enough; patriotic enA DISTRESSING ILLUSION.





But as she wheeled away and the per-spective changed the illusion vanished. HUSBANDS THAT ARE SPANKED

And Not One Seems to Deem It Hu miliation or injustice.

ters, the old proverb applies: "Hetter happy" borrows trouble. He should be thankful herself the correction of his faults. I have such a wife, and I do not regret it. I have been married ten years, and during that time my ment, but never once that I did not richly de serve it. My wife to slightly smaller than my ing 150 pounds, while I am about 5 feet 8 and weigh 162 pounds. If I chose to resist she could not punish me. But I do not reast, for I know the whipping is for my good. My doar wife's slipper has done much to make a man of me.

If the rush of Brooklynites to New Many times have I been deterred from commit-

the Ludlow Street Jail to have their faces mowed.

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The Tunhappy" speaks of the "humiliation." picked up that dress worn in the second ond act. Anything like it I have never consider humiliation is the constant nagging and seen. Candor compels me to add: And call factor in this trade. Forecaster Dunn says this isn't a cool wave; it is only a little frigid freak. Whatever it is it fills the bill and we also dominated a staging five minutes across my wife's knee at heditime. That ends it as far as she is torial eccentricities are pleasing; this difficulties were more prevalent we should have been pronounced dowdles incorporated yesterday. But the Bosa's incorporated yesterday. But the Bosa's blood may be stirred when Parkhurst goes out into the State next Fall.

Somewhat is the constant nagging and and it is deen. Candor compels me to add: And I hope I never shall. It looked to one as though she had bought a lot of ma as though she had bought a lot of material and pinned it on. Some sar-clubs around town, while to-day the number is dimensioned as positively offensive. The three were more prevalent we should have been pronounced dowdles at the only husband who submits to loving but there are many more such. If they come to the goes out into the State next Fall.

Some men's wives subject them to.

I hope I never shall. It looked to of ma as though she had bought a lot of ma as though she

> stronger than myself, promised (as a condition of our marriage) to submit to corporal punishment when I considered it necessary. Whenever he now stays out later than necessary I vigorously going even so far as to use cat-o'-nine-tails.

days. If she would, instead of this, simply administer corporal punishment as "I'nhappy a" wife does, and stop there, I should sign myself-

Let "Unhappy" do as I did. My wife often gave me a good sound spanking, but she spanked surfeited with analysis, I me once when I knew I did not deserve it. The It demands something idyis ing settled it should not be forgotten next morning while she was askep, I tied her of romanos cannot be far distant.-Minneapol her a good spanking. She has not spanked me since. This is, I think, the only temedy.



MISS JANET ACHURCH.

There were moments last night during Miss Janet Achurch's impersonation of Stephanie de Mohrivart in "Forget-Me-Not," at Hoyt's Theatre, when you said to yourself, "What a very pleasing actress she is" but scarcely had you made this mental criticism than you were obliged to retract it. Something Miss Achurch did offended you, and you felt inclined to set her down as crude. This sort of contradiction was very frequent. A gentle naturalness gave way to a hard conventional staginess; soft, purring tones without any provocation broke out into the mounalnous contralto-ness of Maggle Cline; the calm repose of a Duse face gave way to the distorted mouthings of Mrs. Kendal. Miss Achurch expressed her emotion very often by looping one corner of ner mouth up to her left ear, and then letting it gradually work its way down Then she would give a sort of Mansfield "Ha! ha!"—one of those laughs that novelists like "The Duchess" call fiendmaniacal (because fiends and nantacs never indulge in them, I supoose), just as you were expecting a ripde of feminine mirth. Miss Achurch ts, in point of fact, pro-

oking. I am not quite sure that she is worth analyzing very completely, but or the principle that a lady who rents a theatre for the purpose of showing peocertain amount of admiration, it would not do to pass over Miss Achurch's performance in silence. Resides, she is exopinion as Miss Achurch. It would be

Her tears wouldn't deceive an infant, pictorial weekly. and her agony is laid on so thickly that it topples over. But in the coquettish, Until the sudden boom in bicycling there was feline encounters with Sir Horace Weiby no class of artisans who needed exercise so muc she showed a consummate appreciation of humor, suggesting Mrs. Kendal at

front, as I have done, and give their tests weinly would have been persectly just and there test many and experience, I feel sure that your fied in ordering Stephanie out of Alice fascinating jack-pot. respondent will be convinced not only that Verney's house, for no other reason than

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Romance Will Come Again.

Popular taste is experiencing a reaction. It is surfeited with analysis, philosophy and gloom it demands something idyllic and the renaissance Times

A McKinley Omen.

Whatever time may show McKinler's calcule tions knecked into, it's a fact the origin poleon is associated with a cocked hat.—Phila-delphia Times.

Bleycle "Stoop" and Speed. What an edifying spectacle a bicycle race would be in which all the riders would sit up straigh upon their wheels. They might be a few second slower, but they would make up in grace, eas and dignity what they lacked in speed.-Boston

Central America.

With a central government like that at Wash ington, and States organized something after th plan prevailing in our own Union, Central Ame ice could take a prominent and respected place among the nations of the world.-Rochest Favorable to Harrison.

On the whole there to no mistaking the fact that the general drift of goesly among our Repub-lican friends, provoked by the public exhibition Oh, fair ones, why to it, we'd like to know of three of their leading out didates in New York | The answer is not in books-

pearance of ex-President Harrison as the "bar-

mony" candidate for 1894 -- Baltimore Son. Legislators and Sunday Shaving. Hugh P. O'Nell has been teaching for forty- o'clock, and what will the rural legislators who

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



HOWARD GOULD.

This is a picture of a young million-airs who is fond of yachting, and who, about luffing and foreshortening the flying-jib as his big millionaire brother George, who is a crack-a-jack at yacht ing and owns the gallant Vigilant. THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Toles of City Life.

ber comedy moments are most satisfactory. Fortunately for the critic, very few actresses are so anxious for critical opinion as Miss Achurch. It would be woman with stage ambitions opened a he wheeled six miles in thirsee minutes recently playhouse on her own account. Life would scarcely be worth living.

As Stephanie de Mohrivart, Miss and spoke together in awe-stricken whispera. A luit followed. The audience was tengue-tied. Coghlan. (Merciful heavens! I've un-yawn, that he had a challenge out to ride any stricted to the sure of the sure wittingly called Rose Coghian a veterant amateur in or out of the L. A. W. a twenty-four Save me! Save me!) In her quiet mo-I think the individual who signs himself "I'm ments the comparisors were favorable; happy" berrows trouble. He should be thankful in her emotional episodes, they were that he has a wife who is willing to take upon not. Miss Achurch is certainly a comparisor of his ratios. The correction of his ratios. The correction of his ratios. The correction of his ratios is not any of them. delenne. She is not an emotional actress in any sense of the word. She
scarcely knows what emotion means.

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her best, in "A Scrap of Paper," for instance, and her audience was very pleased with her at these times. As a member of a stock company, Miss Achurch would be quite an acquisition.

I should love to know where this lady picked up that dress worn in the second of the

that day not a foggy one, make altogether too much of a record. It would
appear that some inquiries are in order.

Jersey City has advertised for a new
water supply. If the gets it a lot of nerwater supply. If the gets it a lot of nerwater supply is contamined in the contaminating influence of her of the law-yers defending Dr. J. Newton Whitehead, has a new of the law-yers defending Dr. J. Newton Whitehead, has a condition of the contaminating influence of her of the contaminat ace Welby, and Miss Jennie Weathers-by, a delightful comedienne, was de-lightfully amusing as Mrs. Felow. lightfully amusing as Mrs. Foley. Miss street. It is not so well known, however, that Eleanor Merron, as the sister of the woman who never appears, and whom Appeals to make an argument he wears no distance of the second of the procession in a long

Funny Men's Currency, Based on

"Young man." the solemn stranger said, "What's going on inside":
"A baseball game—sight innin's played,"
The buddin sport replied.

"Itaseball upon the Sabbath day? Er-in the ninth now, did you say? Young man-how do they stand!

-Kansas City Journa Chicago Water.

Mr. Porkus (to new cook)-As the water impure, you will have to boil it.

New Cook-Yes, sor. How long shall I boil it noil it longer it may burn .- Texas Siftings. Her Lovely Neck.

She had a lovely neck, And everybody saidindeed, might doubt it? That that's what turned her head.

A Long Sermon. Holworthy (entering late)-How long has D Vor been preaching? Holworthy-I guess I'll go in. He must b pretty near through.-Texas Siftings.

City, is for the moment favorable to the reap. That the newer a woman is found to grow The older her husband looks. -Washington Star

Even as He Chose.

(From Punch.)
Mrs. Magun-I came across one of your old

AMONG US WOMEN.

Summ B. Anthony was made the recipiont annuity of \$800 on her last birthday, and the veteran champion of suffrage is thus raised above or anxiety. Miss Anthony has always her income, whether from her lectures or from gifts of friends, directly over to the suf-frage cause. The fund was established chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery. A new sectarian organization of w known as "The Daughters of the King." It is in

no wise an offshoot of the King's Daughters, altem, as far as the name goes. It is to the Episcopalian denomination what the Epworth Hrs. Mary Livermore has one of the stronges faces of any woman in the suffrage movement, and wields the aceptrs of the most convincin losts in her addresses of any pioneer of the woman's cause. Mrs. Livermore said to me re-

ante-bellum days. The negroes expressed a dread of being free, lest they find that they could not No woman in this portion of the country know as much about poetical farming as Kate San-born. She calls her place "Breezy Meadows," and it is located in New Hampshire. It is regarded as an immense lark by her Boston friends to be invited to spend the day there.

cently: 'I view the anti-suffrage movement the same light as I did the slave sentiment

Parming is not always akin to sentiment, b He weighed 185 pounds and was very pretthy Kate Sanborn dotes on sentiment. She has a built. As he dismounted gracefully from his border of flowers around a hayfield and a pond wheel and seated himself on the veranda of the which an ordinary procaic farmer would term

A HENNISH IDYL.

One hen in her time plays many parts, Her acts being simply outrageous.
—Shakespeare (revised).

Snug and tight, yet there is room in us For the daintiest morsel tooth can bite. Smooth and white, All right 11.

Peep eep, Downy, fluffy atoms of things, Imperceptible tails, invisible wings, Up to our necks in Indian meal, Pep, eep, how happy we feel! Going to sleep,

III Squeak, squank, we are pullets, Chieff- gizzarda, legs and gullets Roaming over the pastures gaily, Eating our blessed heads off daily Squeak, squank, there's a hawk, Pshaw, 'twas nothing but a crow Where's the rooster which fooled us so!

IV.

Cackle, cackle, we are hens, Cackle, cackle, cut cadacket! Never will be any more. In the farmer's garden patch We will roll and dig and scratch-What does he suppose we care!

Chalk, talk, talk, chalk! So old and rhoumatic we can scarcely walk. Pull many a year we have borne life's woes Giadly we welcome our journey's close; Here's a man with an axe and a wild-look

Children and grandchildren, all good-by Chopping-block.

Here's a beauty, sure you'll buy her, Fine Spring chicken or I'm a Har; Raised on a farm near Worcester, Mass. Just two dollars. Thank you, Pete,

Send this chicken to Bea Exit Hen. O. A. HAGEN, Highgate, Vt.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Advice About Allments That May Be Treated at Home.

To the Editor: t affects my wrist. Take ten grains of salicylate of sods to man this ship? We were all over her, talking lage"), though often vanquished, will argue still, in water every three hours.

When I take cold it seems to settle in the A mustard plaster is usually beneficial in such cases.

My eyes are inflamed and bloodshot. They feel as if some one had thrown and into them. Can mark upon it. There are many experienced native-born Americans who feel badly about this, You may find a good remedy in a there being so few Americans ships, and when a pay received free treatment. However, I was never accident, cutting and burning my fingers badly. Not having time or money, I went to said hospital. After reading the notice in the tive-born Americans who feel badly about this, there being so few American ships, and when a pay received free treatment. However, I was never accident, cutting and burning my fingers badly. Not having time or money, I went to said hospital. After reading the notice in the borax and two ounces of camphor by a foreign crew. I was talking with a well- ing glasses and side whiskers. He laughed at water. Bathe your eyes with the mix- known steamship man the other day, and I was me and told me to go and hustle of ture several times a day.

Kindly suggest a remedy for salt rhoum on for fear of being laughed at. the face. J. C.
Try an cintment composed of equal parts of tar cintment and exide of zine ointment. Apply twice a day.

Pieces print a remedy for an intense itching of the head, the scalp is covered with a dry scrupiton and dandruff.

Shampoo the scalp with tar soap and tepid water several times a week and apply an ointment composed of one apply an ointment composed of one of mine has a grandchild, ten years of age. A neighbor of mine has a grandchild, ten years of age; a Will some kind reader please let me know Mill some know Mill some know Mill some know Mill line twice a day.

worm.

P. D. pal any child, when children are compelled to go been parfectly unhappy. I am a young lady of Sulphurous (not sulphuric) acid is a to school? And has an assistant to the school twenty, and considered good-leaking; am also

Dignity and Comfort.

The boy's suit has our old friend, the Norfolk jacket, made in tweed, with a belt and vest, and the breeches boasting box-cloth continuations.



The girl's little coat is made of a sort of hop-sacking in blue and gray, with a round collar trimmed with many rows sleeves showing the same decoration on the cuffs. This hangs loosely from the

Silk Alpaca.

Silk alpaca is a fabric much in favor at present. It bears but little resemplance to the material known by the a variety of patterns. It is pliable material, graceful and serviceable and especially suited for a travelling gown. It sheds the dust and does not wrinkle.

Sweet Potato Biscuits.

Boil six sweet potatoes very soft, peal cided to try cranberries instead of and mash through colander, add one pint fruits or meat for sandwiches. of milk luke warm, two tablespoonfuls of white sugar, two yeast cakes, dissolved in milk and flour enough to make a soft batter; mix well and allow it to Make them only just sweet en rise, then add four tablespoonsfuls of be tasty. They are appetizing, will not melted butter, a little salt, one egg make one blilous, and she has used and enough flour to make a soft dough. them for her lunches for three years Let this rise again, roll it into a sheet an inch thick and cut into cakes. Set to rise again and bake in a quick oven.

Hand-Painted Novelties. Hand-painted satins are one of the latest novelties, and they are used for s, parasols and capes, and handpainted ribbons are already mported far

Home-Made Candy.

To two cupfuls of graulated sugar add the grated rind and half the juice of a small orange, together wth enough cold water to thoroughly moisten the sugar. When it comes to a boil add half a cupful of desiccated, or, better, freshly grated cocoanut. Let it boil, without stirring, until it stiffens in cold water, so that you can take it up in a very soft Take from the fire, and set saucepan and all in a cool place until the nearly cool; then stir vigorously until it becomes thick and white, and fifteen minutes more.

pour quickly on a buttered plate. Cat in squares.

Something to Know.

The white of an egg is one of the most efficient remedies for a burn or a scald, excluding the air at once and affording relief. It is also used as an antidote for several poisons, taken internally, especially those of a corrosive na-

Devilled Mushrooms.

Devilled mushrooms are delicious. Pare the mushrooms, sprinkle them with cayenne and a little sait and roll them in some grated Parmesian. If the latter is substituted, but the bread should previously have been dried in the oven. Have ready some fancifully shaped pieces of thin, crisp, fried toast, keep them hot and bake the mushrooms briskly, lay them on the toast and serve very hot.

Painted on a Grain of Corn.

It is said that the smallest piece of painting in the world has recently been executed by a Flemish artist. It is paintedon the smooth side of a grain of common white corn, and pictures a mill and a miller mounting a stairs with a sack of grain on his back. The mill is represented as standing on a terrace, and near it is a horse and cart, while a group of several peasants are shown in the road near by. The picture is beautifully dis-tinct, every object being finished with name some years ago. This season al-paca is shown in all new colors, and in uverment it is shown that the whole microscopic fidelity, yet by careful measpainting dees not cover a surface of half an incu. square.

Cranberries for Malaria.

A business woman who carries her lunch with her from home finally de-cided to try cranberries instead of other makes them thick, or with more water for juice, to vary a little, and sometim adds a few apples when cooking them. past, very seldom making any var It is surprising, but true, that one does ago she had malaria so badly that if she neglected for a week to take medicine, the chilis and fever would return. They departed, and for nearly three years have not returned, to her surprise. A few days ago I read in an o days ago I read in an old book,

How to Make Jumbles Six eggs, three-quarters pound of but ter, one pound sugar, one teaspoonful baking powder, one quart flour. After mixing let stand ten minutes, flav taste, then take a teaspo

them a little on one spot in the pan. Mountain Dow. Three rolled crackers, one pint mile yolks of two eggs, butter size of egg bake half hour; then take whites, bea

stiff froth; add one cup sugar and bake

LETTERS.

letters cannot be printed.] A Grand American Ship with a Phantom American Crew.

To the Editor: all is that she is a grand ship. sailors it is a pretty large drawback, too. It is and in defiance of all logic; per this: Where are the Americans that are supposed the Schoolmaster in Goldsmith's with officers and men, bu everywhere, throughout all departments, was the "Smoky London Cockney" accent strongly manifest. Are these mer that carry Uncle Sam's mail American citizens? To the Editor:

81 Montrose avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Two Very Serious Questions.

To the Editor:
I am a reader of your paper and always liked worse in dram of tannin and one ounce of vase- bright boy ne is, and from some little misdoing (which I do not uphold) the principal threatens to expel him from the school if it happens again. Kindly publish a remedy for a bad case of ring. Now, I want to ask, has he any authority to ex-

> East New York. Baked Dog on Park Avenue.

To the Editor: Will you please call the attention of the good government Board of Health to the necessity of oving the decayed careass of a dog that has The Drilling Makes Him Feel Pine. emoving the decayed carries of a constant of the Editor:
sen reasting in the sun for eight days on Park To the Editor:
system, near One Hundred and Twenty-eighth I have noticed in the columns of your paper avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-eighth attent. The stench is awful. We have reported numerous articles against the drilling in the it to the police every day, and they say they have public schools. I myself am a member of the done the same, but we can get no relief, so call American Guards, and I say now that I never "The Evening World" to help us. The dog felt better than I do after one o was killed on the railroad and thrown on the artit after school. It strengthens the muscles atrect. JOHNEFUS DUGGANERO, 1874 Park avenue.

Incongruities.

To the Editor: string to each of its so-called "prizes," and it's all right. An excise law is rigorously enforced against the resorts of the poor man, while the Delmontoo and other swell cafes are unmolested. "Pension bummers" and similar choice exple-tives are hurled from certain directions against

his 28 or \$10 a month from the Government, with [This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be primed.]

by the carpers aforesaid. At the Expense of Reason.

To the Editor:
"I. D. G.'s" last reply to "Beta" is, by no Being an American, and having followed the means satisfactory. It wanders from the potest, see since my seventeenth year, and never under No logician can accept such a letter as a diany other flag than "Old Glory," I am, in unison rect response to the last epistle of B, and it is with many others, greatly interested in that beautiful ship, the St. Louis, and I have feasted that every effort to reason with people who army eyes upon her beautiful lines and general gue so loosely must be rewarded by loss of appearance, both inside and out. The verdict of time and nothing more. Until somebody in-But as there vents a cerebral machine that will operate on are drawbacks everywhere, we find them here in the mind so as to combine relevance with dis-this ocean beauty, even with the American en-sign flying over her, and to American officers and "defend" the Scriptures at the expense of reason

A Dispensary Experience. If so, how did they procure their papers? The situation is about this: A brand-new American the people, I desire information regarding a cership, built in this country, with everything about tain dispensary on Centre street. On the 25th I her American but her crew, which I am sorry to had a severe accident, cutting and burning my colution composed of ten grains of pure new one is launched she is immediately manned fused by the physician, a slight-built man weekvery sorry to hear him say that he was "almost which I did, getting 10 cents. I came back the sorry to hear nim say intended at ."

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KIRK BRYANT, to you, at which he also laughed. He am s' a loss to know how they can act in co disgraceful a manner. My hand is getting much

there is any possibility of getting an introducti be applied twice a day.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

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Learning the schools, and I do not think it is right.

A TAXPAYER OF 18TH WARD,

Learning to acheol? And has an assistant to the school and accomplished plantet, having taken lessons for thirden years, and have passed my examinating the schools, and I do not think it is the lessons of the principal conservatories of this right.

A TAXPAYER OF 18TH WARD,

Learning taken lessons and accomplished plantet, having taken lessons for thirden years, and have passed my examinating the principal conservatories of this city. Since I have seen him I cannot forget him. I see him every moment in front of me, and de not feel content with anything whatever acquainted, or how I can forget him. HEARTBROKEN EDNA

does not in any way interfere with the studies of the schoolboy. I ask some of those who wrote those articles in this column to go over on the Boulevard some afternoon after The field Louisians lottery has one drawing a meanth, squarely conducted, and the press howis School No. 54 drilling. Besides the four comfor its suppression. A certain New York paper panies they have a fit and drum corps. It is as a lottery drawing daily, with a great big a very pretty sight. HORACE SETTLE, A. G. G. S. No. 84

Flirts Catch Only Chumps.

To the Editor:

Talk about firts, I would like to say that any fallow that allows himself to be joiled by a 

York and Brooklyn Tunnel bill. This one years and he desurt look a year older chance to be in New York do for protection after letters to-day. George, where you said that does not dig the tunnel. Item that Down at the corner of Mulberry that hour! The chin whiskers of some of the you would rather be in endless torment with and Bayard streets, with its huterogenous popu- legislators in the recent Legislature will grow me than be in bliss by yourself. The lamp ordinance victory is not for lation, be runs a "mixed" school, one where both a feet an hour when a bunco man is anywhere in Mr. Magun-Well, my dear, I got my wish bicyclists alone, nor even chiefly. It is the neighborhood.-Syracuse Heraid.

THE PRAYERS OF THE LITTLE ONES HAVE BEEN HEARD.



Giblin, who will now die out of the steam is not enough; patriotic end and after restoration to his of the actual cauting of the hair of the actual cauting of the hair of the actual cauting of the actual cauting is not enough; patriotic end and after restoration to his of the actual cauting of the hair of the actual cauting of the hair of the actual cauting is not enough; patriotic end of the actual cauting is not enough; patriotic end of the second of the actual cauting is not enough; patriotic end of the actu